# AFFAIRS IN LONDON

Probable Cause of the Accident to the City of Paris.

BRITISH FORCES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Great Field for Missionary Work in England's Capital.

THE ARMIES OF EUROPE

LONDON, May 23, 1899. ident to the American liner Paris needs some better explanation than bad seamanship to account for running upon the famous Manacle rocks. Thousands of Americans and others who have traveled by this line can amply testify to the care fulness and watchfulness of its officers, and it is entirely out of the question to lay a charge of bad seamanship against so ex-

perienced an officer as Capt. Watkins. Every one who has arrived at an Eaglish port on an ocean liner knows that the ship's commander, who has made himself agreeable to the passengers during the voyage, and who has been seen each day walking the deck and in the dining saloon, disappears as soon as the vessel enters the channel. His place at table knows him no longer, but he is on the bridge looking after the safety of his ship as she threads her way through the busiest sea highway of the world. Constant care is required when "soundings," as the channel waters are called, are reached. Through fog or rain, darkness or daylight, the captain stands his watch, and not until the vessel is tied up at dock does he descend from his post. Immunity from accident does not make sea captain careless. He is alert to pre-serve his record. Several theories have been put forward to account for the accident. Many claim that the geological for-mation of the rockbound coast of Cornwall is responsible for compasses going wrong and wrecking ships, but I think the true explanation of the frequent disasters at the Manacles will be found in the channel currents, which carry vessels out of their courses and set them ashore on these dreaded rocks.

#### Scene of Many Accidents. The Times publishes an interesting article

from a correspondent, who has been at rains to collect information as to the number of casualties that have taken place latterly within two or three miles of the Manacles. 'One fisherman, who is still in middle life, recalls thirty-six. His list, however, is incomplete, for more than fifty have happened during the past thirty years. Of these considerably more than half may be classed as total wrecks. To turn to the lifeboat records, it seems that the Porthoustock boat, which, by the way, was sent to the hamlet in consequence of three quickly ensuing wrecks, has since the year 1872 been on active service sixteen times, and has effected the rescue of 112 persons. The same records show that 119 lives were lost from the vessels to which the lifeboat went out. There were at least sixteen other wreeks during that period, resulting in the loss of forty-four lives, to which the lifeboat could render no assist-ance. In some instances the crews rowed ashere in their own boats. In others a hur ricane from the east made this impossible." This accident, so soon after the disaster these rocks, despite the terrible list of at these rocks, despite the terrible list of wrecks which have whitened their bones at this fatal spot. The moral of the accident seems to direct itself chiefly at the Trinity House brethren, the authorities responsible for the maintenance of lighthouses on the British coast. It is long since the ineffec-tive marking of the Manacles was pointed tive marking of the Manacles was pointed out. The bell buoy upon the rocks is prac-tically worthless. When the Mohegan went down the necessity of a floating light was no longer dealed, and Trinity House made up its mind that one should be placed there. But Trinity House never does any-thing in haste, and the light has still to be placed.

#### be placed. Russia's Magnanimity.

Mr. Stead came home from St. Peters burg with the promse of the tsar that he would offer to make a large reduction in the Russian naval budget when the peace conference assembled, if other nations would consent to a similar reduction. So far no such announcement has been made. Perhaps it will be reserved until such time as Russian statesmen learn that on no condi-Russian statesmen learn that on no conni-tion will a reduction of armaments be un-dertaken, and then the magnanimity of Russia will appear so genuine. The tsar made this promise to Mr. Stead, and, no doubt, intended to keep it. But his advis-ers do not always pay attention to their royal master's wishes. Great Britain is the only nation to make a direct offer for the arrest of armaments up to the present, and the grand proposal of the tsar, which, according to Mr. Stead, was to signalize the opening of the conference, has not come off

A correspondent tells me that Great Britain and America have informally suggested that privateering should be discussed in the committee of methods of warfare, but Russia has deliberately left this out of the program, and the tsur's representative is said to have dismissed the subject some-

sented with the spectacle of a really large force being gathered together. Military reviews here are very small things in comparison with those that take place abroad. being a notable exception. A venturesome peace conference, to picture the sight that would be presented if all the armies of all the European powers could be formed up

meaning to the mind. When, however, we are told that the European army corps on a war footing, with guns, ammunition and bargage wagoas, would form a column rather more than 24,000 miles long, it is possible to gain some glimmering of the possibilities that lie before the conference. This huge force, if ordered to march past a soluting base, would have to keep on the move day and night for nearly a vear before it could uncoll itself. This is "the fore it could uncoll itself. This is "the surplus population" that would immediate.

and Sir Alfred Milner at Bloemfontein will be a momentous one. President Kruger is doubtless fully aware of the fact that Mr. Chamberlain's colleagues have given him a free hand. Several weeks ago Mr. Balfour said in the house of commons that England had 9,000 soldiers in South Africa for the purpose of coaling stations and matters of that kind, but before many hours had passed Mr. Chamberlain, who was not in the house when Mr. Balfour made his statement, declared that the 3,000 soldiers in South Africa were there because of the policy of the government of the Transvaal. Nearly 1,000 more soldiers have since been sent to the Cape from England, and, if the necessity arose, 20,000 more could be dispendently of the specific of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at the residence of Mr. George Mish Smith. On the spacious lawn were numerous tables tastefully decorated with flowers and ferns and bearing cake and fruit. From the tree wires had been stretched.

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In the matter of artillery Great Britain's forces in South Africa are very much inferior to those which General Joubert company.

Artillery is indeed, a ferior to those which General Joubert commands. The Staats Artillery is, indeed, a most efficient and well-armed force. Many of the gunners and drivers attached to it are said to have served in the German and Dutch artilleries, and one of the officers has been attached to the artillery section of the great general staff in Berlin. One authority has computed that the rate of aimed fire of a Transvaal field battery is the appailing difference of thirty-six shells to Engiand's str. This may of course be Nee will trust you.

# P. J. Nee's Improvement Sale Begins Monday.

Every article of furniture and every yard of floor coverings at greatly reduced prices and on the most liberal credit. Chance of a lifetime for young married couples and others just going to housekeeping.

O meet the rapidly growing demands of our trade extensive improvements have been commenced on the front and interior of our building—and as our large stock of Furniture, Mattings, etc., is very much in the way of the carpenters and liable to be injured we shall be obliged to close out a large portion of it at once no matter what the loss. We expect not only to reduce the price of every article in the house, but also to offer the most liberal credit ever extended in this city. The sale opens Monday morning. These are but a few samples of the hundreds of bargains which you may now secure here.

All Mattings Reduced.

20c. Mattings,



Mattings, in 20 or 40-yd, pieces only -I m p r o vement Sale Price, on

\$3.50 Go-Carts,

All Go-Carts Reduced.

These Stylish Little English Go-Carts-with bicycle

wheels-were \$3.50 -Improvement Sale

\$1.98.

All Carriages Reduced. \$6 Baby Carriages,

\$2.95. A bargain for Carriageswith bicycle wheels - nice parasol and comfortable uphol-stered cushions-I m p r o v ement Sale Price, on

\$2.95

Refrigerators Reduced. \$15 Mackinaw Refrigerators,





\$5 Ice Boxes.



Ice Boxes Reduced.

\$3.48.

Rockers Reduced. Nee's \$2 Solid



The easy-going. straightforward

tioned at the Cape and Natal one cavalry regiment, two companies of artillery, one mountain battery, one fortress company of engineers, and two and a half battalions of infantry. Today the forces are more than double this number, more than 5,000 men and eighteen guns have been sent out during the past year or two, and additions still continue. Yet we are told there is no need for alarm.

#### London's Government.

The decentralizing movement with regard London's local government is advancing and the result will be like returning to first principles, for after all London is simply a congregation of small towns with their various business centers.

It is now certain that the "Big Westminster" will remain out of the London government bill. The new city of Westminster is, in fact, the restoration of the old historic city to its former dimensions, though it, of course, now possesses a wealth, a population and influence which it never had in its ancient days. It is generally understood that the first mayor of the new city will be the Duke of Westminster, and it is probable that several of the West End boroughs will have titled mayors. Lord Glenesk is mentioned, for instance, as the first mayor of the borough of Kensington, and Lord Cadogan in connection with Chelsea. There has for some time been a craze for aristo-cratic mayors, and in a few months we shall have plenty of them in London.

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A remarkable document signed by a number of South London clergy has just been issued. It is in the form of an appeal "to the English Church" for further help for that district, on the ground of the desperate needs which exist there, and the paper points out that South London is the swiftest-growing portion of the capital, the increases in the population being at the stu-lors and the paper in the population being at the stu-lors which should be successed in the population being at the stu-lors where the profits from their labor would be greater. Li Foy, a shrewd celestical, is the latest of his fellows to rinse the suds from his hands and take down the red and white sign which proclaimed him to be the proprietor of a laundry.

Li was thinking one day, as he bent over a tub full of soiled clothes, that he had not shaved his head for a week and the increase in the population being at the stu-pendous rate of 26,000 souls every year.

While the parishes (sixty-one of which have populations of over 10,000 and six over 20,000) are growing every day, the poverty to be unparalleled for the extent of its such a delicate operation. range. "Overcrowding in the single room or two rooms which constitute the so-called death told by the yearly statistics of the officer of health for London." Moreover, South London is said to be unique in the constitution of its population. There are no fewer than 2,000,000 of people, most of whom belong to the working classes. Regarding the religious condition of the masses of South London it is urged, on the authority of clergy who have labored in the foreign mission field, "that the so-called heathen of India have more religious duties of prayer and worship more generally than the masses in South London." The clergy signing this document claim to thave shown that South London offers "unhave shown that South London offers "under the content of the day leads to did about shaving their heads. He was well known and liked in "Chinatown," so why not start a barber shop for the benefit of the moon-eyed citizens of the capital?

The idea pleased Li immensely. He dried down to Fer Low's restaurant to talk it all over with Moy, who is a sort of public adviser with Moy, who has never established his plans. Moy, who has never established who needed a tonsure at that very moment, was deeply interested. He advised Li without the constitution of the shop for the benefit of the moon-eyed citizens of the capital?

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what rulely when it was mentioned to him. This is a question which affects Great Britain and America more than any other nation, and an arrest of armament would be madness if privateering were not forbidden.

Armies of Europe.

Britain's "thir red line" cannot, of course, compare with the armies of the continent as regards numbers, and we are rarely presented with the speciacle of a really large. They recognize the earnest efforts made

# In Memory of iLvingstone.

Mr. H. M. Stanley's suggestion of a monument to be erected over the site where the heart of Livingstone lies buried in Central the assemblage on Salisbury Plain last year | Africa has been favorably received, though nothing practical has yet been done. Mr. statistician has endeavored, apropos of the Stanley's idea is that a suitable bronze monument should be prepared here and sent out to be erected where a decaying mpundu tree alone marks the burial site. To talk of millions of men conveys no leaning to the mind. When, however, we told that the European army corps on the bound of the first the first the burial site. If and curves inward toward the middle. At each end is a bamboo handle, roughenhowever, taken steps which will do someled so that a firm hold may be kept on it. saluting base, would have to keep on the saluting base, would have to keep on the move day and night for nearly a year before it could uncoll itself. This is "the purplus population" that would immediately come into competition with the working men in the already overcrowded labor market if disarmament were finally agreed that the preservation in the society rooms in Savile Row. Mr. Sharpe promises to do this, and also to mark the site by a substantial cairn, with a bronze plate with suitable inscription. The two surviving daughters of Dr. Livingstone approve of this course. But funds will probably be forthermore. coming for carrying out a larger scheme.
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# CHURCH BENEFIT.

### Lawn Festival Given Thursday-College Alumni Reunion.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. HYATTSVILLE, Md., June 3, 1809.

An ice cream and strawberry festival was given Thursday evening by the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at the residence of Mr. George Mish Smith.

On the spacious lawn were numerous I triples of the spacious lawn were numerous. and numerous Chinese lanterns were hung, giving the grounds a fairy-like appearance. The festival was largely attended. ni Association of the Agricultural College will be held at that institution at 10 o'clock June 13. Mr. F. B. Bomberger, president of the association, is desirous of having every graduate of the college upon its rolls. The eighth annual meeting of the Alum-

In the afternoon there will be a game of baseball between the college team and aimed fire of a Transvant field battery is the appalling difference of thirty-six shells to England's six. This may, of course, be an exaggeration, but even estimating the comparison at one-half of this total, it gives a reason for English anxiety to augment the present British garrisons in South Africa. Three years ago there were sta-

## BETTER THAN A LAUNDRY

Li Foy is Now Busy in Another Field of Usefulness.

Officiates as Parber for His Fellow Celestials and Finds It Very Profitable.

Since Lee Polt, the thoughtful Chinaman, left the monotonous life of a laundryman a year ago for the peaceful pursuit o farming, several of his countrymen in Washington have forsaken the wash tub and flat iron for more remunerative fields. The story of Lee Poit's venture and the success which followed it after many vicissitudes was told in The Star last fall.

Until he set the pace Washington Chinamen were content to follow those callings with which they have become inseparably identified, but Lee's success caused them to think that they, too, might increase to think that they, too, might their incomes by entering fields less crowdsuds from his hands and take down the red and white sign which proclaimed him to be the proprietor of a laundry.

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pendous rate of 26,000 souls every year.

A London Missionary Field.

The clergy of South London number about one to every 4,000 of the population. day's work and he did not feel equal to th task. He could not get the required ton-20,000) are growing every day, the poverty of the people who live in its area is said "artists" at those places knew nothing of

# A Brilliant Inspiration.

Suddenly Li stopped rubbing a shirt on homes of the masses is," the statement proceeds, "monstrous in its proportions and med pipe he sat down on a stool. A brilincalculably cruel in its issues, as witness liant thought had struck him. There were the tragic story of preventable disease and dozens of Chinamen in Washington who, death told by the yearly statistics of the perhaps, felt as he did about shaving their

who needed a tonsure at that very moment, was deeply interested. He advised Li withhave shown that South London offers "un-limited scope for the self-sacrificing devo-tion of the Christian church and for the laundryman in glowing language the prosgenerous activities of the philanthropic perous times ahead of him.

That was two months ago, and now Li is kept constantly busy removing the surplus hirsute growth from around the bases of the queues of all Chinatown. If business continues to increase Li will soon be compeiled to take in a partner. He has no place of business because he shaves his pa-trons in their own laundries, groceries or restaurants. He starts out shortly after noon every day and it is late at night when he reaches Fer Low's for a dish of chop suey and a cup of tea or rice brandy,

# For Shaving Heads.

Li carries his entire outfit in a big pocket in his blouse. There is an ordinary razor, a strop, shaving brush, soap, bottle of oil, and then an instrument which the conventional barber would never recognize as one belonging to his trade. In appearance it strongly resembles a drawing knife, such as those used by carpenters. The blade is The name of this peculiar instrument is urpronounceable in English, but sounds as if spelled "yok-te-in," and it is used exiusively for shaving heads. Li is always in a hurry, and when he enters a customer's place of business he proceeds at once to lay out his tools in a back room. The cusomer leaves his work and the operation

scaped and vigorously rubbed, after which the suds are washed away. The oil, which is highly aromatic, is rubbed into the roots of the stubby hairs, and then there is a rest for ten minutes while the oil soaks into the scalp. Tea and conversation serve to while away the time and make the ten minutes appear much shorter, and then Li seizing his "yok-te-in" proceeds to business.

The shaving is invariably done from the forehead back to the base of the queue. Li stands behind his customer and draws Li trims away the few bristles that remain and ferns and bearing cake and fruit. the ears and washes his customer's head. the next laundry on his daily rounds.

# Death of Mrs. S. W. Duncan.

Mrs. S. W. Duncan died yesterday at the heme of her daughter, Mrs. M. D. Mitchell, 1604 K street northwest. Funeral services will be held at the residence named tomorrow, and the interment will be in Lewisburg, Pa., Monday. Mrs. Duncan had reached the age of eighty-two. She leaves six children, three of whom are wives of army officers. The sons-in-law referred to army omeers. The sons-in-law referred to are Captain George F. Foot, retired; Cap-tain D. A. Irwin, retired, and Major L. S. Tesson of the medical department, now

# It's Suit-buying Time.

Last day Saturday.

Stock adjustments demand the closing out of certain lines of our suitings. To accomplish this adjustment quickly we have grouped together about one hundred pieces for quick selling, and have placed them at the quick-selling price of

In some cases the price has been cut one-half, but there is not a piece of goods in the line that is not worth at least two-thirds more.

The suits will be stylishly cut, and will be well made and finished in every particular. Beautiful colorings and many varieties === the price will naturally set you wondering at the quality === no need of that, tho', as the goods occupy a high place in the world of excellence.

To be sure we are asking an uncommonly small price === but we know we will make many new friends, and our old friends will appreciate this offering, and all will observe how we hold the first place of merit.

No risk in having your clothes made here === we guarantee to fit you, or the suit is not yours.

> Mertz and Mertz. Tailors, 906 and 908 F Street.



A LETTER FROM LOPEZ.

He Wants Philippine Representatives to Come to Washington. A lady of this city, who is deeply interested in furthering the interests of womankind, wrote recently to Sixto Lopez, one of Aguinaldo's agents in London, and sought to enlist his aid in extending her work among the women of the Philippine Islands. This stroke of feminine American enterprise was not in vain, for the response of the Malay representative was as prompt as it was gratifying to the lady. In his letbegins immediately.

First the face is shaved with an ordinary razor, much after the fashion of American barbers, and then the more difficult task is undertaken. The head is first thoroughly patches—that Lopez and Agoncillo are at patches-that Lopez and Agoncillo are at odds in this matter, and that the former does not share the beligerent views of his

chief toward this country. The letter, which was written at No. 102 Leadenhall street, London, E. C., on May 13, after promising the writer's hearty co-operation in extending woman's cause in ration in extending woman's cause in Philippines as soon as he could get back home, goes on to say:

"I believe I realize that war is a terrible thing, and no one regrets more than I do that there should be strife between two peoples who were allies against a common foe, and who ought to be friends. I deeply deploye also the loss of all those valuables.

deplore, also, the loss of all those valuable lives on both sides. I am sure that the American people are actuated by righteous and honorable motives, and that they de-Li trims away the few bristles that remain around the edges of the forehead and near the ears and washes his customer's head.

Then follows a cup of tea or rice wine at the expense of the customer, Li receives his pay, which is usually 25 cents, and is off to the next laundry on his daily rounds. nation which has ever been pre-eminent as the defender of the people's right to govern themselves.

"This being my belief, I am endeavoring to secure the appointment of representa-tives of the Filipino government to Washington, with a view to opening fresh nego-tiations with the United States executive. There seems to be no reason why our differences cannot be settled amicably, if righteousness and justice prevail. But if The Best Prescription for Malaria Chilis and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply Iron and Qui-nine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50c. mh25-a, w-52t

a nation allows righteousness to be forgotten, and justice set aside, in the frenzy of imperialistic glory, then will that nation have to learn that retribution is a natural law, and that he who withholds justice from another will sooner or later discover that with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again. be measured to you again.

"But I have too high an opinion of the

American people to allow me to doubt that our just claims will be ultimately con-ceded to us, and I am sure you will join us in the prayer:
"Lord, make the nations see That men should brothers be,
And form one family
The wide world o'er.'
"Ever yours sincerely,
"SIXTO LOPEZ."

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES.

## Woman Arrested for Misrepresenting Value of Lace Sold. The hearing of the case of Maggie Wil-

son, who is charged with getting \$15 from Mrs. J. W. Bovee by falsely representing the quality of some lace, was today continued by Prosecutor Mullowny until Tuesday next. According to the statements made by

Mrs. Bovee to Detectives Boyd and Helan. who made the arrest, the accused woman called at Mrs. Bovee's residence vesterday morning and showed her a number of specimens of what she claimed was hand-made lace. On the strength of the woman's statements Mrs. Bovee made purchases amounting to \$25. She paid \$15 down, telling the woman to call in the evening for the remainder of the money.

Meanwhile Mrs. Bovee made some in-quiries regarding the real value of her purchases, and was told the goods she had bought were worth about \$3. She then called the detective bureau to her aid, and the arrest followed.

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The prisoner, who is held at No. 1 station, refuses to give any information about herself, nor will she say where she has been stopping in this city.

Today Miss Kate Parsons of 2621 14th street northwest called at police headquarters and reported that she had purchased \$23 worth of the lace from the defendant.

The lace furnished her was similar to that bought by Mrs. Bovee. Miss Parsons will probably appear in court as a witness when probably appear in court as a witness when he case is tried.

# PUPILS GIVE A MUSICALE.

sembly's Church Choir.

difficult "Marche de la Reine" and "Grand Offertoire" of Batiste. Miss Marie Sipe and Miss Fern Chapman at the organ, Miss Florence Harrenberg at the piano and Miss Nannie Alward in a soprano solo appeared

to best advantage.

The other pupils who performed were Misses Sallie Tucker, Flora Gill, Bessie Brown, Katie Bowbeer, M. Louise Simpson and Susie Alward, Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh and Messrs. Power Gillam, J. W. McMichael and Elmer Holland.

The Assembly's choir corrects of Misses The Assembly's choir consists of Misses

and Messrs. Clabaugh and Skinner, basso ST. PAUL BROTHERHOOD.

#### Second Annual Convention to Be Held in Syracuse.

The second annual convention of the Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday next, is an part was appetizing. event in which a large number of church people in the District of Columbia feel a deep interest.

A gentleman who is well informed on the subject says: "The organization is represented in the District of Columbia and twenty states. Since January 1 it has organized some fifty new chapters, prominent among which is one in Washington.
"The Brotherhood of St. Paul is a frater-

nity of men who are members of or in some way interested in the Methodist Church. It is a non-secret Christian brotherhood,

ever ready to assist each other in the cause Miss Kimball's Class Assisted by Asof Christ.

\$9.

The pupils of Miss Alice M. Kimball, assisted by the Assembly's choir, gave a musicale at the Assembly's Presbyterian Church last night, in the presence of a church full of friends. The numbers by the pupils consisted of plano and organ and vocal solos, and varied from the simple "Song of the Swallow" and "Austrian Song" to the more difficult "Marche de la Reine" and "Grand"

"There is no age limit, except on the under side. All males over fifteen years of good moral character, are cligible to membership, and great strength is received from the commingling of men of all ages. Men who are of good character, but not members of the church, are welcome to all fellowship of the society and to all its forms, except the initiations to Christian degrees, which they may one day be prepared to receive. In some of the chapters men of other denominations are made welmen of other denominations are made wel-

men of other denominations are made wel-come to privileges and fellowships. "The brotherhood is a Christian and a Methodist society. Its watchwords are not only 'Christ and the Cross,' but 'Fellowship in All Life's Relations and Necessities.' It s the desire of the brotherhood to estab lish in Methodism a practical and prac-ticable Christian socialism, and thus to remove any reproach of selfishness and coldwhich will conflict with or thwart other church interests. Its benefit features, when established, are helpful. Its relation Ranneis and Alward and Mrs. Clabaugh, soprano; Misses Allison, Willis and Keene, alto; Messes. McMichael and Seaman, tenor,

# An Enjoyable Banquet.

The members of the quiz class of the Georgetown University Law School gave a banquet in honor of the instructor, E. Richard Shipp, at Osborne's last night, The menu was novel, and its intellectual Brotherhood of St. Paul, which begins at portion was as enjoyable as its substantial

The gentlemen present included, besides Mr. Shipp, R. B. H. Lyon, R. P. Troy, R. R. White, F. T. Schneider, R. L. Underwood, L. Bomberger, J. T. Sudbrink, F. W. Hutchings, J. I. Peyser, R. B. Wasson, J. H. Weber, G. von Casteel, John B. Daish and J. E. McDowell.

Mr. Shipp and Mr. R. Ross Perry, jr., have heap chosen as only masters for contact the contact of the contac

# SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

It is a non-secret Christian brotherhood, which means to put into practical service the teachings of Jesus and Paul in regard to friendship and brotherly love. It aims to build up character, to strengthen the work of the church and to win men to Christ, and to do these things by social and fraternal kindness. It purposes to so closely weld together its members that in all

have been chosen as quiz masters for next